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Fe m Arthue's Hom - Gizette. FANNY CLAYTON'S VALENTINE.

BY MRS. P. H. COOKE. The youth of Fanny Clayton was marked by no particular gi't, except what has been act by termed "fatal facility at reyounce;" a quality which she chiefly cultivated for the purpose of amusement. Not to be de-pised is the abili the niversion Is of a entire that leaves the mist refreshed and invigorated for serious daties — But Fanny Clayten had no such commedable bject in view; her only definite aim being fun. by which she understool entertsimme t to her-self and a slight degree of mystification and

and small Rut yot she will not brenk her heart if she gets none

signed the precious enistle to her letter bag, which Peter the black boy, carried daily to the restoffice, and awaited, with what patience she might, the expected response. To her deep nertification, the notes residued in the land of deep mertification, the notes received that day were all manifestly the efforts of girlish rogue ry; not one of them bore the slightest resem blance in perman-hip, to the bold though uni-form hand of the incipient collegion.

childish triding.

It was not many days however, before she discovered, by a little feminine free masoury, that charles Thomason had received no valentice fruit. The same results are produced upon all whatever, and of course was entirely ignorant foult trees, and what seems scarcely less reof her own. Relieved at last by the barmless, markable, it appears that the precise age of trees
though abortive termination of a frolic that are ascertained and determined by Mr. Comseemed likely to prove in re serious than she stock's theory. had anticipated, the was for a season rebuked

imputed to her ende the suppression of her bete and resalved to play up in a partially of his fir the wildowed unother of her favorite, (tow a freshman at Harvard.) In the privacy of his room, she had just finished the embroidery of a very pretty pair of slippers, and to the praisesworthy effort she appended one more questionable, being a card inscribed, in a hand constelly dispused with the following lines.

less shoes from a heartless dame. etters the effort to barn ber mane.

tile was extefully encolloped and to the arrand boy of the village. In a very for the two last years has received the first proshort dime, she was called by her uncle to admire his beautiful present, and sid him to de- We learn from an intelligent agriculturists of

eigher the inseription.
"Who is the wild could be the writer?"-Fanny at length suggested, 'I think she may be Mrs. Thompson.

trouly gravity to aid the requery of her his 135 besiels of corn to the acre by the acreful?) readily joined in the general voice, that ple. the forward lady might be Mrs. Thempson.

Before evening, the slippers, by the aid of

"Ard now for the naswer," said the man. 'I would like to have you look at it. Fanvances to single gentlemen.' He looked enrnestly at Fanny, who colored deeply. 'The writer of this,' he continued, laving his hand slight reproof for her temerity. Don't you think sol' (Another keen glance.)

Frany answered mockly, 'yes, I suppose so. Well, what do you think of this? I have soled the shoes but I think the dome.

Must have lost her heart ere she charged her nom

And will choose, of course, to retain the same 'The same? repeated Fanny. 'Pray which lo you mean!, the name or the slees!"

back to her. And not's with tanding her faltering object

Very soon afterwards the lady removed to Cambridge to be near her son, and formed an acquain ance there which resulted in a second

age semewhat larger. 'Only look, husband,' she exclaimed in sur prise, 'a valentine from aunt Doro hy ! Who would have thought it?'

And removing the envelope of the note, she saw revealed to her wondering gaze, her own first valentine, with the original seal unbro-

deal of trouble. You see we were all right is thicking that my mysterious corresponde might be Mrs. Thompson. Ever voors, JOSHUA CLAYTON.

Tears followeds the laughter with whi-ir kens; tears of thoughtful gratuule for the waterful care that had goarded her early years. and on many graver occasions than the chereoulsive temperament. She had long since learned, by happy experience, how much better it is to do a little good, than a little harm.

IMPORTANT DISTOVERY TO FARMERS:---TER

We copy what follows from the Oswego [N Y.] Times, in relation to an alleged important discovery in the art of cultivation, called 'Porra Culture,' not which production is wonderfully increased in amount! We have no means of judging of the discovery, or of the character Mr. Comstants the investor, and the read-or ust take it we do, for what it is worth. The Times of the 29th Dec., 1852, says; We have been not a little interested by the

examination of a paper containing a mass of metter relative to a late discovery of a princi-pal of natural law in vegetation, by Mr. Rus-sell Constock, of Mabbett-ville, Dutchess Co., New York - It appears that the fact of Mr. Comstock's discovery has been for sometime before the public, but owing to want of any provision in our patent and copyright laws, re-cognizing or securing reward for such discoveries, he has thus far only made limited and corfil-ntial communications of his new agriculturel theory, sufficient to test and dem astrate its practicability and importance by actual ex-periment. As the only method by which he can disseminate and obtain remuneration for his discovery, Mr. Comstock gives private and e off lential lectures all over the State, wherever a sufficient class or number of subscribers are obtained to justify his attendance, charging one dollar for admission, and five dollars at the

To her ted, he now, presents certificates and letters that day from a large number of gentleman of known intelligence, probity and henor, all tending to establish and preve from actual experiment the ugh univalidity of his principle, and the most remarkform hand of the incipient collegion.

'He is no longer a boy,' thought Fanny, regretfully. His Greek and Latin have driven all rom-ense from his head, and he despises my A flood of tears, half-penitence half-petuesce of his neglect. I handred years old, partially decayed and harren, are restor d to a healthy and thrifty

The terra culture has been applied to all The return of the valentine season, however, brought with it a desire for revenge upon the supported agent of her disappointment. She imputed to her oncle the suppression of her grain and vegetables are, a great saving of lacarefully disguised, with the following lines ; terra culture, of which we have an evidence in Oswego county.

On the 24th alt. Mr. Comstock lectured to a large number of the farmers of Oswego connthe was executly encologed and by, at the village of Fulton among whom was the lead, with many injunctions of secrecy, Mr. Wm. Ingell, of the town of Volcey, who follows: miom on corn at the State Agricultural Fair. this city, who was also present, that during the course of the lecture, which has the form of forty questions, propounded and answered by the lecturer, any person present being at Decidedly: I think so too, chimed in anot I herty to pot and answer questions, it was Dorthy, thus unexpectedly bringing her ma-And even uncle Joshua (the ungrate- dental application of the terra culture princi-

From the evidence before us, which may be seen at our office, we cannot resist the convicthe ready son of Crispin, were fitted to adorn tion that Mr. Constock's discovery of a natural law of universal a plication is one of the most important of the age; a discovery which 'I would like to have you look at it. Fan-And first let me tell you that it is not the and for the interest of mankind should at once fashion for ladies to be very free in their ad- be made public by the patrocage of government.

The Times of ten days later date, says the discovery is attracting much attention, and the earl of the morning, 'deseries some that a Term Culture Convention is proposed to be hell at Rochester, to March vext, of Dolegares from the 'grienlier I S cloties of New York, to consult on the means of making the lise very public. Says the Times:

"There is a growing desire in this region to hear Mr. Comstock, the discoverer of the new science in agriculture, disclose its principles and the operation of a natural law of vegetaand the operation of a natural law tion hitherto recealed to human vision, ablo-Both, replied her uncle; I shall send them o'd as the creation. There is something won-And not with tanding her faltering objections, the slippers were never again seen upon her uncle's feet, and she felt little doubt that he had sent them back, as he termed it, to the If there is anything entitling man to the proud distribed Mrs. Thompson, who must be mer distinction of a benefactor of his race, it is cortainly the discovery of such a principle."

The Professions Overstocked.

They are so here, every one knows; and, ac marrage. Famey wondered whether the severe attack of recumatism from which her onc'e soft-red about the same time, could have
had a -en importal cause. The physician said is the condition of medicine, that there is secreet was connected with an affection of the heart. by a physician of eminence at the present me There was not, however, a to at cessation of most bringing up his son to the profession. A intercourse between the families, as will fully modical man looks for a fortune with his w fe, appear from the feet, that is a few years after as an indispersible groundwork to build upon, the impredent writer of the soom mous valonti es did actually become Mrs. Charles Thompson; bestowing her cirgin hand as a New Year's be compelled to abandon their calling before gift. The 14th of February brought to the they had hardly got into it. The law with the blushing bride two communications, one a let-exception of its magnates, who absorb nearly the 24th January inst. To meet the increas-ter of the ordinary sire, and the other a pack-all the business is bankrupt. Ask solicitors ing travel it has been found necessary to run what they think of the law as a lucrative profession. The church with its golden benefits on one side, and the miserable stipends on the other, presents a hopeless prespect to him who enters it without a living in his family or a patron among his friends." There would be no lack of employment f rprofessionalmen if teachfirst valentine, with the original seal unbroken.

P. D.— Strayed or itle I was resear less and then opening the bulkier package, she discovered, as she had begun to some cet, the slippers where the part of the

The Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Company have issued a report of the business of the Roads for the last six months. This Real was opened for use at a period when besiness arrangements for the veir hat been generally formed, and owing to delay in fulfilling contracts by manufacturers and contracters, it was deficient in becometive power, and in accommodations for the transportation and storage of freight. It was also without railroad connections as the Est or the results of the whose heart evel when besiness arrangements for the power, and in accommodations for the transportation and storage of freight. It was also without railroad connections as the Est or the results of the writer, whose heart evel what none of us believe to be a crime, and ry one who knows him admits is always in the portation and storage of freight. It was also without railread connections as the East or the West, and despendent for all its three business upon the Lake boats. (and for a portion of the time without any such connections upon Lake Michigan) Its business was interrupted by Michigan) Its business was interrupted by the relaying of thirty nules of track, during the fall; its machine shops were ancompleted, and the efficiency of its machinery thereby impaired, while the expense of repairs were increased; and it was subject to largo incidental expense of a long line of new road, of which one hundred and eighty six miles had been opened to the public within eighteen mouths from the commencement of its construction; and it met use of a long line of new read, of which one bundred and eighty six miles had been opened to the book; but it is natural enough surely, that to the pablic within eighteen months from the commencement of its construction; and it met we are by apparently insoluble ties we, tied as we are by apparently insoluble ties on struction; and it met fo an institution tent belongs to our families, and delect earlies and dealers, and childhood, and that has a sort the pablic within the property or an old, the recently of maintenance of the kindest of maintenance of the kindest of maintenance of your saves even to the kindest of maintenance of your saves even to the kindest of maintenance of your saves even to the kindest of maintenance of your saves even to the kindest of maintenance of the kindest of maintenance of your saves even to the kindest of maintenance of the kindest of the kindest

nection with the Michigan Southern Railroad, a direct communication from Chicage to Lake Eric at Monroe and Toledo.

In pursuance of agreements made between the two Companies, the entire length from Chicago to Lake Erie has been operated and managed as one Road since the first day of July, 1352.

The gross carnings for the six months ding December, 91, 1852, were as follows :-Augest 63 403 42 Sept. 68,317 93 October 79,181,73 56.805 74 3 784 93 102.9+3 84 41 578 12 56.803 74 23,141 44 56.803 29 92,758 33 22,75° 33 6329 293 56 62 13,330 PD 626 622 53 6392,18700

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EXPENDITURES. Operation and repairs of road, Equipment &c. Interest

Nett earnings for six months The income account, on the first day of Jan, 1853 stood as follows:

1852. Balance of income account. July, 1852 Gross earnings for six months as per the proceeding state-

9841.801 70 Less expenses, interest &c. 385,700 16

53. Jan. 1. Balance to credit of this secount Semi annual dividend of five @256,101 124,970 52 per cent

Balance of income account \$131,131 02 Against this balance there has been charged for extraordinary expenses incurred in forming the Boat connections upon Lakes Erie and Mich. during the past season

Leaving to cred't of income acc't \$96.773 10 The length of Roads of the Companies is as Main line of the Mich. S. R. R. 131 Main line of the North. L. R. R. 113

Branches; 315 Total miles

After deducting the cash and other property on hand, the present annual investment in the construction and equipment of \$15 mile of road is about six millions of dollars. This is less than \$20,000 per mile-a cost not exceeding one third to one half the cost of similar works in New York and the Eastern Statesand being also very considerably below the average cost per mile of other first class reads in the Western States-as will appear from the following comparative statement: 315 miles of Roads of Michigan Southere and Northere Indiana Cost \$ 000 000, equal to \$13. (to \$20-000 per mile; 280 miles Michigan Central, cost \$3,000,000, to \$,500,000, equal to 28,000 to \$30,000 per mile: 126 miles Cleve and and Comnus, cost \$3,250,000 to \$3,500,000 equal to

Owing to the large amount of business offer ing, it is necessary to provide an ample equip-ment. The equipment accounts, on the 1-st day of January, 1853, were about \$300,000 .-This must be considerably increased, in order to most the demands of bosiness.

The equipment on 1st January 1853, consis ted of 46 Lecomotives of from 16 to 22 tons each, and 793 cars of all kinds. Eight additional locomotives, and 150 addi-

tional freight cars shave been contracted for, and will be ready for the business of the present season. The suit instituted against the Michigan

Contral Rallmad Company for interfering with the chartered rights of the Northern Indiana Railroad Company, (which latter Company claims under its charter, the exclusive right to construct and maintain a Railroad around the head of Lake Michigan,) is pending before the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. That Court is now in session, and it is much to be hoped that this cause will be

an additional daily train-thus providing a morning and evening train between Toledo & Chicago. This commenced running on the 7th February. The Chicago and Reck Island Road, from Chicago to Lasulle, at the head of pavigation on the Illinois river 100 miles from

Standar

I can't say we altogether relish the manner in which 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' appears to be making its way, not only in England, but also by last advices, upon the Continent. I don't wish you at all to think that we are unsensible not sellone of your slaves even to the kindest of manner.

with a fair extert of ground in our pleasant pine country. They have been in my father's and grandfather's family for years. They are attached not only to the place, but to myself and to my wife. They throng about us when we come back, to shout a most cordial welcome. Even 'Mamma,' the old nurse of the family, who held me for years in her arms, and John and Arthur, who are now in their graves, scarce

for bear to kis. me.
They all work well, and they all live we'l; and it would sadly run against my better judgment to make a sale of a single one, even to the kindest of masters. I believe sincerely that some of them would rather die than leave me. Yet perhaps some recople would count it virtu-ous in me, to sell all of them, and go away from a country where this eld 'plague-spot' is lingering. But I cannot, and could not satisfy my conscience in doing this.

What can I d ? 'Nothing, sir, as it seems to me, save to make \$49.614.70 cm as happy as possible by encouraging sys-tic habits of industry, of cleanliness and correct moral action. To tell the truth, I am hoping very much for the time, when a little fuller and more complete civilization in the midst of our pine woods, will draw very many people of the North, to a winter residence under our balmy atmosphere; and then, please God, when we talk as friends about common grievances, over a commen table we may hope to lay our shoulders together in a brotherly way for the amendment of whatever is wrong in our common country, whether it be Northward or Southward."

DEAR SIR:-As the Editor of Harner's makes no reply to your liberal and warm-hearted let-ter we trust you will permit us the liberty of sending you a line in answer.

grandfather's family-as voor letter evidences have done more to mitigate the evils of the system than any of its have, and who can be so sensibly considerate in your wishes and aims regarding it-why is it that you will persist in thinking all of us, un here, your natural enemies, and vindicative persecutors, whenever we venture to speak of it? Why is fit hat you will insist that all we do is prompted, not by feelings like your own, but by malevolence to

True, there are some among us who are led by their hosty zend into invective, bitterness. and wild propositions of emancipation even by violen e and bloodshed. But they are veryvery few. They are so bitter an i violent be cause they are so weak anddisappointed. Judge for yourself how much influence they have, by the nets of our Representatives for the last fifty years. You do them service, as well as the North injustice, when you profess to believe that they embody the public contiment of the Free States.

The most of us here see as you de, that the system does you more harm than it does to us; recognize the difficulties that surround it and discipline they have undergone. The mind your acknowledge your kindness and your ear-seems to have been strained, and the founda-\$25,000 to \$27,000 per mile; \$4 miles Little nest labor for the welfare of those who are tion for insanity is laid. Miami Railroad, \$2,534,000 equal to \$31,500 thrown under your hands and ownership; are When the studies of thrown onder your hands and ownership; are willing to leave them there so long as they are willing to stay, satisfied that in your hands they fleet on the snatimical fact, that the bain of an way, to place her in the same high road to prosperity and happiness that we think we sert of experiments on its muscles.

The first eight or ten years of life should be

we remind you that some par's of the burden formation of principles, rather than to the se-fall upon our shoulders, as well as yours, and quirement of what is usually termed knowlif we try heartily to shake them off?

twelve long years, his wife and children (who were perhaps not less attached to him toat even your old nurse to you, and John, and Arthur)—heard from him not one single word. He life presents a bappiness that we should feel reached, and judgment thereon be given during the present term.

The prospects for a large business for this Company for the current year, are rendered certain by the completion of the entire line of Lake Share Read between Tolodo, Cleveland and Baffelo. The last link of the chain between Cleveland and Tolodo was completed on the 24th January inst. To meet the increase the back of a girl of 17, stakes and tied down to the property of the property form.

—heard from him not one single word. He life presents a bappiness that we should fool rightly; very few instances occur where it is merched was highly very few instances occur where it is merched work and exposure, and Up to the seventh of life, very great changes are going on in the structure of the brain and demand therefore, the structure of the he relates that he was compelled to inflet a hundred lashes for some trilling offence, upon the 24th January inst. To meet the increase the back of a girl of 17, stakes and tied down to the brain at this period that is period; that he provides which the provides and the provides and demand therefore, the structure of the brain at the best is moral integers. to the ground; and when this was done and he struct on, exemplified by the objects which refused to go further. His mester ecized the whip and piled it il blood flowed from her neek to her feet. She boars the marks upon her boly still, though the punishment was inflicted four years ago. When he was rescued and about to leave, this girl came from behind the hut onseen by her mester and throwing her arms around his neck congravalated him on his escape and return to his fam'ly, at the The seeds of protracted and hopeless suffer-

ry one who knows him admits is always in the right place. We believe it will be extensively read.

From Harper's Magazine.

A friend in the South rops us a line:—

I can't say we altogether relish the manner in which the Bourt Town. Cabin, arrows to be a crime, and what you yourself would have thought a natural, if not an excusable impulse—for holping treated—from Syracuso to Canada. There are a dozen or so more in the Court Room waiting their trial, to be followed probably, by a similar verdict. There is a fine of a thousand dollars, and a possitive of impulsement at these trials. business, from an old, theroughly organized and powerful rival company. In view of hese creum-tances, the result of their current half year s business, is not so highly satisfactors but also full justifies the most sanguine expectations as to the value and productiveness of the stock of these campanies.

The report says that the Northern Icdisma Road was opened for use through its cutter length in June, 1852, thus furnishing, in consection with the Michigan Southern Resilerad. bow to be kind and coreful, and considerate towards those who, by the dispensation of Providence, are thrown under the hands and ownership.

'Pray, what can I do? Hereare some thirty or forty poor fellows who have fallen to my lot, with a fair extent of ground in our pleasant by their real for the extension of your real interests, by their real for the extension of your real interests, by their zeal for the extension of your property into places hitherto meursed by it. And we, for our part, will promise you that they shall be met by those who will talk as friends about common grievances over a common table, and Northward and Southward, try to set well and wisely for us all.

It was Hard for the Cat.

Away in the far Wast, where nice points of law are n t as generally appreciated or stud-ied as they are in older communities, a loving couple was married by a Justice of the Peace. Soon after the expiration of the honey moon, they found, to their great disappointment and chargein, that it ere was no affinity in their dis-positions, and that they must either live a quar-relsome and miscrable life or separate. Both of the parties being convinced of this fact, they motually agreed to have recourse to the Justice that fied the Hymeneal knot for them, and whom they supp sed could untie as well as tie. On arriving at the Justice's log cabin, they in-formed him that it was their mutual desire to be unmarried, as it was impossible for them to live together harmoniously. The Justice reminded him that they had promised before God to live together until death parted them. This was a damper on them, and they offered him any share of their crop of corn and polatoes that he would name, if he would devise some means of sundering the marriage tie. The Justice being a Yankee of much accuteness, and being stimulated by so liberal an offer of reward, hit upon an expedient. He took the house est and ordered the parties to hold her between them, one by the head and the other by the tail. His next command was to stretch her across a log that lay by the door. This done he took an axe, exclaiming, "Thus shall Why is it that you and your father's and deathpart you!" he brought its blade down upa blow. Perfectly satisfied that they had been sundered in strict accordance with the terms of the marriage contract, they went away as highly pleased as they did on their first visit. [Buffilo Republic.

Elucation of the Heart.

It is the vice of the age to substitute learning for wisdom; to educate the head and for; got that there is a more important education necessary for the hoart. The reason is cultivated at an age when nature does not furnish the elements necessary to a successful colliestion of it; and the child is solicited to reflection when it is only capable of sensation and emory are only excited strongly by the senses and more the heart. The father may instill more solid and available instructions in an hour spent in the fields where wist on and goodness. are exemplified, seen and felt, than a month spont in the study, where they are 'expounded

in store typed aphorism.

No physician doubts precocious children. Pifty enses for one, are much the worse for the

are probably bettef treated and more prudent- infant is not the brain of a man; that the ope is ly carsal for than they would be here; seek no confirmed, and can bear exercions, and the othinterference in your domestic government; but er is growing and requires repese; that to force are content to wait until you decide epon some the attention to abstract fects; to lead the memplan for the deliverance of your State from its ory with chronological and historical or selenworst enemy, and then only seek to co operate title detail; in short to expect a child's brain to with you, at your own time, and in your own bear with impusity the exertions of a man's is

Conceding all this, are we unreasonable, if devoted to the education of the heart—to the f we try heartily to shake them off?

There is a free colored man here, a respectafor the color are the liveliest and most cable and houset citizen, who came back last silv moulded, being as yet unalloyed by passweek from the South. He was kidnapped and ien. It is from this source the mass of a last while on a visit to Washington, and for are hereafter to show their arm of happiness.

her arms around his neck congratulated him on his cecape, and return to his fam'le, at the same time excla ming in despair, "But, oh God, what will become of me?"

The Courts at Washington set him free, but they refused to liston to his testimony against those who committed these erimes—still less to award him any compensation for the injustice he had been subjected to.

Are we observed to asking that when the Red River country applies for admission as a State, you will not send men to represent you in Congress who believe this institution to be a blessing to manking, and who will make the same discovery parents and teacher in the land. Give us fresh air and wholosome exercise, leave our expanding energies to be developed in accordance to the laws of our being, and full scope for the classic and bounding impulses of our young blood, [Quarterly Review]